



Philosophy Disputation May 29

The Senior Class of Loyola College will present a disputation on Evolution at 8:15 p. m. on the evening of May 29 in the College Library.

The two defendants will be Messrs. Sanders and Green, while Messrs. Rodowskas and Carr, with Mr. J. A. Watson as alternate, will serve as student objectors.

Rev. Walter W. Summers, S.J., of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University, will be extraordinary objectors.

Dr. Rice Lectures To Chemistry Club

On April 15, Dr. F. O. Rice, Director of Chemical Research at Johns Hopkins University, delivered a lecture on Chain Reactions to the Chemist's Club. His subject and the manner of its treatment was characteristic of the heights the science professors of Hopkins have reached.

Doctor Rice's lecture dealt with a problem he himself has worked on for nearly a year. His exposition began with an enumeration of the simpler hydro-carbons and their products when they are subjected to a process of decomposition called "cracking." He outlined on the blackboard the approximate percentages of these lower hydro-carbons as determined by chemical analysis, and proceeded to weave the theory that would explain the complexities observed.

Reaching far into the intricacies of physical chemistry, Doctor Rice laid the foundations for his theory. The motion of the molecules and atoms at various rises in temperature and the relative strength of the carbon and hydro-carbon bonds in a carbo-hydrate served as preliminaries.

A picture of what takes place within a molecule of ethane as the cracking temperature is reached was clearly sketched. And finally Doctor Rice deduced that the products of pyrolysis could be worked out on paper for any hydro-carbon by merely balancing chemical equations in such a way that a methyl or hydrogen group

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ANSELM SODARO IS WINNER OF AUSTIN JENKINS' MEDAL IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Paired With Messrs. Finnerty and Power He Successfully Defends Capital Punishment Against Messrs. McCormick, Butler and Green—M. F. Delea, Former Winner, Is Judge

Mr. Anselm Sodaro was chosen as the winner of the Austin Jenkins' Medal in the fifty-first annual prize debate held on Wednesday Evening May thirteenth at the Loyola College Library. Mr. Sodaro was associated with Mr. J. Carroll Power, '33 and Mr. Joseph G. Finnerty, '31 in defending the negative side of the question: Resolved: That Capital Punishment should be abolished in the State of Maryland, they were opposed by Mr. Francis X. McCormick, Mr. Martin E. Butler and Mr. Harry E. Green, all of '31.

Mr. Francis X. McCormick, the first speaker of the evening outlined the debate for the affirmative side: "Capital punishment should be abolished in the state of Maryland, since it does not act as a deterrent, is undesirable, unjust and inefficient. The Affirmative offers life imprisonment as the substitute for capital punishment since it is just as much a deterrent and is sufficient to satisfy outraged justice."

Sociologists Tour Penal Institutions

On Wednesday, April 29th, Father Joseph J. Ayd, Professor of Sociology, arranged for a tour of inspection of the Maryland Penitentiary and Baltimore City Jail by the members of his sociology class. All in all, thirty-one members of the class—together with two or three invited guests—made the trip.

The tour is an annual affair, taken in connection with the sociologists' study of penology. Besides the Penitentiary, other institutions are inspected in accordance with the branch of sociology that the class is treating at the time. When dealing with poverty, Bay View, the city poorhouse, is visited; when treating insanity, the Spring Grove Sanatorium is inspected. This is done to get an idea of conditions, and actual work being done for criminals, the poor and the insane.

The inspection began at the Administration Building of the

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WINS PRIZE DEBATE



Anselm Sodaro

In proving the first point, that capital punishment is not a deterrent for crime, Mr. McCormick related the case of Richard Reese

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Firemen Downed By Loyola 5-2

In about the most thrilling baseball game which the College has played during the present season they defeated the Baltimore Firemen nine last Tuesday afternoon at Herring Run Park by the score of 5-2. The game was won by a homer off of Ryan's bat with men on second and third in the fifth inning of the scheduled seven-inning game.

This play was capped only by the sensational manner in which the game was ended. With the Firemen at bat, two outs, and three men on the bags, Colton of the Hook and Ladder aggregation, slammed a line drive down towards third base. Nooney, of Loyola, made a desperate try for the ball but came just close enough to it so that he could knock it to the ground with the finger tips of his glove. Scooping it up in almost the same motion he pegged it to first, nipping the runner and ending the ball game.

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Prom Acclaimed Universal Success

The boon of fair after foul weather added the final ingredient of success to the careful preparation, skillful management and tasteful decoration that made of the 1931 Prom held on May 8 a memorable event.

Exit five o'clock, exit six o'clock, exit every hour up till nine and then—enter! the Prom in all its dazzling decorations, music and souvenirs.

To describe the Prom in its entirety is a tremendous task. We venture to say that if Loyola's basketball opponents had re-

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Historians Prepare For Annual Outing

On Monday, April 27, the members of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy attended two very interesting lectures on two of the outstanding figures of the French Revolution, Joseph Fouché and Abbé Siéyès. The former was handled in a vivid fashion by Thomas Houff of Sophomore, while the Abbé's life was equally well described by Martin Butler of Senior class. Prior to the lectures a brief business meeting was held. The purpose of this session was to discuss the proposed outing and picnic to Chapel Point on June 11th.

The proposal was received most enthusiastically by all those present and in particular by those who made the trip last year. The tentative date, June 11, was agreed upon as the most suitable. Several members of the Academy generously offered the use of their machines for transportation purposes. Mr. Wm. J. Schlaerth, Moderator of the Society, has outlined a very ambitious program, which includes swimming, baseball and rowing. Besides all this, John Houchens, of harmonica fame, will entertain the picnickers with several of his own arrangements on the mouth organ.

It is also expected that Edward A. Doehler, '30, honorary president of the Academy, who is pursuing a course in History for his Master's degree at Georgetown, will be on hand for the occasion, with other charter members of the organization. Following the

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The Greyhound

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Evergreen Reflections

The Lee Gold Medal for Oratory, awarded annually to the winner of the Oratorical contest, has been won by Mr. J. G. Finnerty, '31. Some excerpts from the prize-winning speech, entitled, "The Federal Bureau of Education," follow:—

"Sometimes, gentlemen, through the agency of a well-organized propaganda, a legislative bill which strikes at the sanctity of the home is rendered attractive by an appealing title. Thus, an educational bill which calls for the establishment of a federal bureau of education has been recently flashed upon the skyline of our Congress. It is nothing more or less than a revival of the Oregon State School Bill, now taking within its scope the entire nation. It is nothing more or less than a radical movement which will establish in Washington a bureau whose purpose will be to dictate to the nation what duties our children are to follow and from what text-books their knowledge is to be taken. They will tell us, among other things, how often, if at all, the name of God will be mentioned in the classroom and in what religious doctrine it will be presented."

"They [the exponents of this bill] have deceived many by insisting on the etymological meaning of the word, pretending to draw education out of human nature and evolving it by their own unaided powers. Thus their victims fall into error, because instead of fixing their gaze on God, first principles and the last end of the whole universe, they fall back on themselves, being attracted exclusively to the passing things of earth."

"They would have our children nurtured in an atmosphere of Christlessness and would render tremendously difficult the attainment of the end to which they are, by nature, destined: union with God through love and knowledge."

"I say that this question is a moral one which deals with the Christian principles which underlie the existence of family life. But education, they say, is essentially a social and not a mere individual activity. Now there are three necessary societies, distinct from one another, yet harmoniously combined by God, into which man is born:—two, namely the family and civil society, belonging to the natural order; the third, the Church, belonging to the supernatural order."

"In the first place comes the family, instituted directly by God, for its particular purpose, the generation and formation of offspring; for this reason it has priority of nature and, therefore, rights over civil society. God directly communicates to the family, fecundity, which is the principle of life and hence also the education to life, together with authority, the principle of order."

"The family, therefore, holds directly from the Creator the mission and hence the right to educate the offspring, a right inalienable because inseparably joined to the strict obligation; a right anterior to any right whatsoever of civil society and of the State and, therefore, inviolable on the part of any power on earth."

"Parents are under a grave obligation to see to, not only the religious and moral education of their children, but also to their physical training as far as they are able and moreover to provide for their temporal well-being. On this point the common sense of mankind is in such complete accord that they would be in open contradiction with it who dare maintain that the child belongs to the State before it belongs to the family and that the State has an absolute right over its education."

"Untenable is the reason they adduce, namely, that man is born a citizen and hence belongs primarily to the State, not bearing in mind that before being a citizen, man must exist and existence comes, not from the State, but from the parents."

"It does not, however, follow that the parents' right to educate their children is absolute and despotic; for it is necessarily subordinated to the last end and to the natural and divine law. Therefore, it is the duty of parents to make every effort to prevent any invasion of their rights in this matter and to make sure that the education of their children remains under their own control, in keeping with their Christian duty and, above all, to refuse to send them to those schools in which there is danger of imbibing the deadly poison of impiety."

It will be our duty, as the educated men of today, to protect the rights of those thousands of persons who look to us for protection and guidance. Let us not prove unworthy of the trust they have placed in us, but rather let us come to the fore, as our forefathers did of old, as champions of the cause of private right. Let us, above all, demand that the State exist for the people—not the people for the State."

IDEAS

One of the most important factors in a man's education is his association with ideas. The ivy-clad college towers, approached through stately elm walks were intended by the founders not so much dormitories where athletically-minded stalwarts might recoup their energies between gridiron ordeals, or where sleek Lotharios might vegetate between promenades.

This primacy of ideas so lacking in American college life is a conspicuous feature of English and Continental student circles. The Oxford undergraduate drops cricket with his bat, and sheds dreams of glory on the river when he steps out of his shell. He addresses himself over tea-cup or cigarette not to the most recent feats of muscular prowess of his chosen favorites, but to the more stimulating tonic of ideas.

There is a hackneyed contrast between the American student of higher education with his Herculean physique capped by a vacant headpiece and the French university student with his meagre frame and pale brow "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." In Portugal or Roumania the government frequently endeavors to put the lid on an ugly situation by closing the Universities. The American official who should seek to save a situation by padlocking our university doors would occasion grave doubts as to his feeling for reality and not a little scepticism as to the existence of his sense of humor.

And yet college life should offer a constant moiling and friction of ideas at every turn and movement. Ideas should be struck from the flint of conversation, nurtured on the material of constant reading, purified by the refining influence of leisurely thought.

College life should be the period in which the student erects a framework of ideas to be his mental habitation for life. In the Catholic college this framework should take the form of a slender Gothic structure, sweeping up to the central idea of education which dominates, and, in its turn, is supported by the rest. The details of this edifice, like the details of the great Gothic cathedrals which frequently took several centuries in the completion, are to be the work of a lifetime, and are to be selected from the wealth of subsidiary ideas to be precipitated in the course of time about the original structure.

The shock of an idea is like the shock of cold water in the morning. Are there more who have the courage to dare the physical shock of cold water than there are possessed of the hardihood to undergo the spiritual, though none the less stimulating, shock of ideas?

THE PROM

The stars have been softly laid aside, the garden is lonesome in its emptiness, the last echoes of Tal Henry have died away—the prom is over. From nine until two gay couples in evening garb paid homage at the court of Terpsichore. They bowed low to her, the queen of the evening, happy indeed to be guests at her joyous reception. The queen's royal minstrels, secured for court occasion, charmed her assembled guests throughout the reception.

But before our recollections of the Prom finally melt into the recesses of our memory, the GREYHOUND wishes to congratulate the Junior Class. Their dance was a true success in every sense that we may consider it. It was above all, orderly, thoughtfully planned, and executed with care. The music was a soothing rhythm that made clumsy feet go straight and it met with universal approval at the critical judgment of those who attended.

Yes the Prom is now but a memory but such a pleasant one that we persist in recalling it. Once again, congratulations, Juniors.

HISTORY ACADEMY PLANS MEETING

Discuss proposed picnic to Chapel Point. Messrs. Houff and Butler Are the Evening's Speakers

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Siéyès was born on May 3, 1748, at Fiejus of a family belonging to the upper bourgeoisie. He received his early education at the Jesuit school at Fiejus. It was the ambition of the future Revolutionist to follow a military career, but due to his ill health and the desires of his parents, he was forced against his will to attend the Seminary of Saint Sulpice to study for the priesthood. "Siéyès, however, was a child of no religious bend and never acquired an interest in the service of the Church."

"Finally he was asked to leave the Seminary, as his superiors considered him physically infirm and mentally dangerous. When he was about twenty years old he entered a more indulgent seminary, that of St. Feimin, where he was ordained in the year of 1773."

The Abbé was appointed chaplain to Mme. Sophie, aunt of Louis XVI. After the Madame's death, Abbé Emanuel Siéyès disappeared from the scene and it is believed he became a Free-Mason.

Siéyès again appears on the scene in 1787, prior to the assembly of the Estates-General when he published pamphlets espousing the cause of the bourgeoisie in which appeared the famous watchword, which made him so popular with the middle class: "What is the Third Estate? Everything. What has it been up to the present? Nothing. What ought it to become? Everything." In two months over thirty thousand copies of this pamphlet were sold. Siéyès had become the idol of the people. All throughout the Assembly, Siéyès played a distinctive part.

Siéyès Is Made Count

To Siéyès France is responsible for its division into departments, which exist even until today.

When Napoleon came into power, it was the ex-priest Siéyès who offered him the constitution which was the outline for his government. For his services Bonaparte made him a Count. Siéyès, alone, was the only man of great distinction to survive the entire war unharmed.

The paper read by Mr. Butler was followed by one of Joseph Fouché by Thomas Houff.

Joseph Fouché, termed as the greatest political turncoat that ever lived, was born near Nantes on May 21, 1763. The future Revolutionist was educated in the school conducted by the Oratorian Fathers at Paris. After completing his college course he accepted a position as a professor at the College of the Oratorian Fathers at Nantes. In 1792, Fouché left the

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May-time is a glorious season the world over. At Evergreen it is at its best. The recent rains have left the lawns moist and green, and against the background of the green of trees burst the sprays of color, like the white and pink of the dog-woods. And then this beauty of the season gives rise to other thoughts—the sublime reverential thoughts of the Church's devotion to the Virgin, Queen of the May. Is there any other season, than that of blossom and flower and spring-green, when the thought of her could come to us more sweetly? Further, such thoughts are almost part of Evergreen. We cannot enter or cross the campus, but the thought of the Virgin must come to mind, for ahead is that graceful figure, white in marble, against the heavy green of Garrett's woods. That idyllic picture should represent our ideals.

May devotions are a matter of venerable and loving traditions. They are part of our Catholicity. The echo of the hymns and the responses of the Litany tell of the faith of the past. The choir has rendered the hymns nicely, and the chorus of the student body has gathered more strength and certainty. Still a great deal needs

to be done. Chapel singing could be a real feature at Evergreen; it is a fine art and should be a matter of pride.

The weekly Mass has still its trusty followers, but devoted followers seem too rare and few. Mass should be one of the real and big things in our lives. Sunday Mass is a matter of obligation; Mass during the week is a matter of love and devotion. Many a great world-figure has had vision enough to realize this, and other matters had to stand by, in favor of the worth of the Mass.

Emblems have a fascination. The May Medal has an exalted meaning and stands for high ideals. It is another practice worth while. Our word of thanks, too, to the thoughtful ones at Notre-Dame, who each year proffer this emblem of the Virgin to the students of Loyola.

The Chapel Door still carries its quota of notices. They are light-beams from a better world—a world of ideals and glorious dreams of what might be. Stop and read them at times. They may seem too exalted, but remember, heaven and a lot of good things are meant to be ours. We should all learn to reach for the stars.

Chain Reactions and the Percentages of Hydrocarbons Are Discussed

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is always set free. The value of this statement was understood when Doctor Rice correctly deduced the final products of the decomposition of butane and pentane and their isomers, with their proper percentages.

Doctor Rice's theory is a satisfactory explanation of the chemical phenomena observed when hydro-carbons are broken down. No theories thus far advanced can give as good an explanation as the theory holding the presence of free radicals, which continually form and promote reactions. The

theory holds in most cases and fits well with experiments. But like a true scientist, Doctor Rice offered some stern objections against himself. The strength of the bonds in the molecules are uncertain and spectroscopic methods of analysis differ considerably.

Doctor Rice is a very interesting lecturer, for his difficult and extremely abstract subject was clearly explained. The lecture was the first on such a speculative nature, and the members of the Chemist's Club were given their first lesson on what happens in the office next to the laboratory.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

The Epicurean Club of the University of South Carolina is seeking faculty recognition. The purpose of the club is to seek the greatest pleasure in life by the united effort of the members.

The University of Maryland will hold a "Good Will Seminar." Speakers representing the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faith will hold discussions before the Maryland Christian Association.

Texas co-eds must live on fifty-five cents a day for six weeks in order to get a degree.

First place in the One Act Play Contest for Jesuit Colleges was awarded to the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University. Their presentation was "The Valiant."

MR. SODARO WINS DEBATING MEDAL

Debaters Decide That Capital Punishment Should Remain on Maryland Statute Books

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Whittemore, who was hanged in the Maryland Penitentiary for the slaying of a guard while breaking prison. Rawlings Whittemore, a brother of the man who faced the noose, two years later was sent to the same penitentiary in which his brother was hanged. He himself attempted to escape by shooting a guard. The death penalty paid by his brother had little deterrent effect upon the conduct of Rawlings Whittemore.

Mr. J. Carroll Power limited the arguments of the negative to first: that capital punishment acts as a deterrent to crime, secondly, that it shields society from the depredations of crime, and thirdly, that it is a necessary arm of law and order. In rejecting life imprisonment as an alternative, he said: "Life imprisonment is not equal or similar because a criminal who is serving a sentence of life imprisonment will kill guards in an attempt to escape, and if he fails to escape nothing can be added to natural life."

Mr. Martin E. Butler argued that Capital punishment is undesirable on the grounds that it brutalizes human society and debases human morals.

Mr. Joseph G. Finnerty continued for the negative: "Capital punishment is not legalized murder, but a protective measure made by the state to protect itself."

The constructive speeches of the Affirmative were brought to a close by Harry E. Green: "The finality of the sentence defeats itself—You can recall a man from prison," continued Mr. Green, "but may not, and cannot recall a man from the grave. That, according to the speaker, is why only one out of every eighty-seven men who commit homicide is actually given the death penalty."

The last speaker of the evening, Mr. Anselm Sodaro demanded the death penalty to satisfy outraged justice. "Justice demands the death penalty." We have an instance in the Old Testament where Almighty God Himself used this penalty, thus putting His Divine permission on its use.

In winning the Austin Jenkins medal Mr. Sodaro only added to the laurels he won last year in the Lee oratorical contest.

The judges of the debate were Mr. Raymond F. Tompkins, Journalist, who has written extensively on the subject; Mr. Arthur Eby, '12, a member of the Baltimore bar, and Mr. Michael F. Delea, '23, also a member of the Baltimore bar, and the winner of the Austin Jenkins medal in nineteen twenty-three.

—J. P. B.

EVERGREEN RACQUETEERS OVERCOME "TERRORS" IN CLOSE BATTLE

Palmer and McAleer Triumph in Both Singles and Doubles Matches
Loyola Leads 5-3 as Darkness Ends Fracas—Victories
in Singles Save Day

Loyola registered its second straight victory by humbling Western Maryland on May 6 at Hopkins. The Greyhound netmen assumed the lead from the very first match and at the close of the singles were out in front by four matches to two. Western Maryland upset the first two doubles teams of the Green and Gray aggregation to knot the score but this tie was short-lived as the third doubles match was annexed by the Evergreeners.

An upset was almost effected as Palmer, the Loyola first man, playing off form, won from his opponent only after three sets had been played. Playing as second man, Streckfus succumbed to the strokes of his Westminster rival. McAleer continues to display the form he had flashed in his previous encounter. He won with little trouble in straight sets.

Then Bender added another win to the list to put the Loyola netmen into the lead. A fourth triumph was chalked up as Bradley overcame the steady returns of his opponent in a three-set fracas. Western Maryland took the last of the singles matches to give them a total of two matches as against four matches for Loyola.

Decision In Doubt

A scare was handed out to the Greyhounds as Palmer and McAleer disappointed by losing their doubles match. Their position was rendered more insecure as Bradley and Streckfus bowed to their opponents. The score was deadlocked at four matches all while Bender and Milholland were playing. After losing the first set, they braced, won the second set after a struggle and ran out the final set, thus winning the match for Loyola.

The Loyola netmen sped to Washington on May 1 and administered a trouncing to American University. The match teemed with thrills as four matches played required three sets for their completion. Featuring the day's play were the spectacular stands made by McAleer and Cuddy. The former had had five games of the final set taken from him before he reversed his form to run out the match at 8-6.

Palmer opened the invasion by spilling his opponent 6-1, 6-0. Fuchs of American U. offset this advantage by scoring in handy fashion over Bradley in straight sets. The tide changed back as Streckfus outstaidied and outplayed his rival. His sizzling drives were cutting accurately and so Streckfus, after a slow

start, pulled forth a triumph. The fourth match saw McAleer display his best form of the season in forcing his opponent to taste of defeat. Slashing and driving all the way, McAleer was not to be steered off his course. Nevertheless, three sets were necessary to end the feud. American U. captured the fifth singles match as Hirsch was humbled beneath the tantalizing strokes of the Washington player. Cuddy annexed the final singles match to give Loyola a margin of 4-2. An even break was had in the two doubles matches played before darkness set in.

Palmer and McAleer smashed their way to an easy win while the team of Streckfus and Bradley lost in three gruelling sets. In this second match, the Washingtonians slipped ahead in the third set to a four game lead before a halt was called. Streckfus and Bradley then cut away this margin and carried the match into extra games only to lose finally at 9-7.

University of Baltimore Completely Swamped by Greyhound Stickmen

The Loyola lacrosse team completely swamped the University of Baltimore to the count of 13-0 in a game played at the Loyola College athletic field on the afternoon of Monday, May 4. In a game that was fast and well-played throughout, the Greyhounds' attack functioned perfectly, leaving the diminutive Twardowicz in the goal, the passive function of spectator during the greater part of the day.

Loyola opened by capturing three goals in quick succession. Captain Flannery contributed the first with a well-placed shot past Cross, the goalie, who was drawn out of position. Hardly had the ball left the center of the field at the face-off, when Bell flipped the ball into the netting and Jones repeated a few seconds later.

The smoothly-running Loyola attack kept the ball in their own hands for the following ten minutes and it was only at the end of this time that the Baltimore defense could clear the ball into the territory of the Green and Gray. The Loyola defense extinguished this threat in short order, and Nahm and Kemp slipped through to ring the ball in lightning fashion. A second bullet, shot by Jones right in on the crease, raised the total to six.

Loyola now sent in several substitutes for the defense. Flannery kept the scorers busy with two

EVERGREEN LACROSSE TWELVE DEFEATS CATONSVILLE WITH LITTLE DIFFICULTY

Blue and Gold Succumbs to Greyhound Attack by Score of Five to
Nothing As Captain Flannery Accounts for Three
of Loyola's Goals

The Evergreen lacrosse men emerged the victors over the young players of the Catonsville team in a loosely played game on the grounds of the Catonsville aggregation. The score was 5-0.

The game was ragged throughout, with only occasional bursts of speed, and these from the Loyola twelve. Although outclassed by their older and more experienced opponents, the Blue and Gold fought valiantly and returned in the second half to hold Loyola in check throughout the greater part of the period.

The Evergreen warriors recovered from a slow start and proceeded to roll up the margin of victory. Captain Flannery twice broke away to puncture the Catonsville defense with well-directed stabs.

The Greyhounds' passing attack at this period of the game had the defense completely bewildered. The Catonsville attack consequently failed to elick and the Loyola netting was not seriously threatened.

A few minutes before the close of the first period Jasaitis took a pass from behind the crease and converted it into a well-earned goal for the final marker of the first half.

The fast pace adopted by both teams at the opening of the second half soon began to tell on the players. After Loyola's fourth goal, the game degenerated into an indiscriminate passing and dodging exhibition. The Catonsville attack, unable to penetrate to the Green and Gray goal, contented itself with holding the score down to a minimum.

With but a few minutes left to play, McGuirk plowed through a maze of players to slip one in past Kutzlet, goal-tender for the Catonsville twelve. This shot ended the scoring for the day, and a few moments later the referee's gun exploded to put an end to hostilities.

The work of Kutzlet in the goal was outstanding. He is far and away the best goal-tender encountered by the Loyola representatives thus far.

The undefeated Loyola team boasts a victory over Hopkins Junior Varsity and has played two tie-games. City College and Polytechnic Ineligibles are next to be engaged and a return game with Maryland Casualty and another with Marston will conclude operations for the season.

Catonsville		Loyola
Kutzlet	G.	Twardowicz
Gallup	P.	Morisi
Knodhe	C.P.	Jasaitis
Ogle	F.D.	Jackson
Mitchell	S.D.	Houff
Emrich	T.D.	Skelton
Massburg	C.	Nahm
Smith	T.A.	Donovan
McCurley	S.A.	Kemp
Nelson	F.A.	Steffee
Reese	O.H.	Bell
Correll	I.H.	Flannery

Goals—Flannery (3); Jasaitis; McGuirk.

Substitutions—Catonsville: Best for McCurley; McCurley for Nelson. Loyola: Jones for Bell; Ragno for Skelton; McGuirk for Nahm; Azzarello for Morisi.

Balto. U.		Loyola
Gross	G.	Twardowicz
Armstrong	P.	Jasaitis
Torktorice	C.P.	Morisi
Burkholder	F.D.	Houff
Iglehart	S.D.	McGuirk
Rohn	T.D.	Ragno
Isaacs	C.	Nahm
Della	T.A.	Bell
Kesmodel	S.A.	Steffee
Thomas	F.A.	Donovan
Bunting	O.H.	Flannery
Reed	I.H.	Jones

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JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

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MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

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A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

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EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

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MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
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MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
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C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
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GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
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LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

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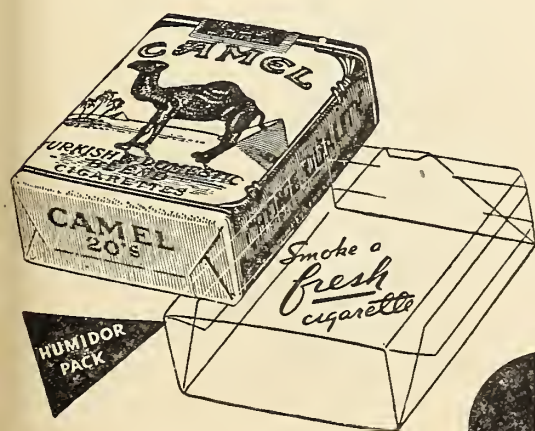
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CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

350 COUPLE MAKE PROM GALA EVENT

Threatening Weather Yields to Fair Shortly Before Annual Event Commences

9.30 A. M.
12.45 P. M.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

turned to the Gym on May 8 they would have been confused by the great transformation. Pink draperies skillfully concealed the iron girders of the ceiling and caused the lights to be softly and evenly diffused on the dance floor. Huge canvases of rustic paintings carried out the general tone. Along the sides of the wall were several bowers in which stood statues, surrounded by banks of palms and ferns. A raised platform with pillars and roof of delicate color furnished the stand for the musicians.

Orchestras have been praised and condemned, but at last one has been found which calls forth only plaudits—Tal Henry and his splendid spirited band. The opinion was universally held that he lived up to his reputation. Waltzes, fox-trots, and what have you flowed in a steady stream from the musicians' stand.

At about quarter to twelve, the Promenade started, with Mr. Edward Storek and Miss Jean Draeh at its head. The long line slowly circled the Gym as the orchestra played well-known college songs. The souvenirs were bracelets with a raised College Seal. They matched the programs with their covers of bronze colored metal. Program and souvenir alone will cause this year's Junior Prom to be remembered. Another interesting feature was the distribution of cigarettes to the men.

Efficient Parking

The efficient checking system and the parking of cars gave an indication of the great care that was taken in the staging of the Prom. Mr. Storek, chairman of the Prom, and his committee fairly outdid themselves to outdo former Proms and it cannot be said that they failed. To the observer there were many things to occasion interest—the rainbow was outrivalled by the multitude of colors: tuxedos gave the men an air of dignity for which their professors would never give them credit in class, and finally the sight of Sophomores and Freshmen amicably exchanging danees furnished much cause for wonderment.

The only thing that the Juniors promised and didn't deliver was the full moon. But even without it the Garden proved that it still has a special charm of its own.

But exit twelve o'clock; exit one o'clock; exit two o'clock and (if we may use the word again) exit the Junior Prom for another year.

Two romantics at the Prom borrowed Father Love's telescope in a vain effort to see the moon.

12.45 P. M.
9.30 A. M.
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9.00 A. M.
9.30 A. M.
12.45 P. M.
9.30 A. M.

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday, May 20

APOLOGETICS
Room 103.....Father Ayd

ENGLISH
ECONOMICS
Room 103.....Father McNiff

Thursday, May 21

SENIOR ORALS Fathers Geoghan, Love, Ooghe, Ayd

Friday, May 22

HISTORY II
PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
Room 101.....Mr. Hauber

Monday, May 25

ETHICS
A. Room 103.....Father Ooghe
B. Room 201.....Mr. Schlaerth

Tuesday, May 26

QUAL. CHEMISTRY
Room 210.....Father Schmitt

PEDAGOGY
PHYSICS II
Room 206.....Father Love

Wednesday, May 27

PSYCHOLOGY
A. Room 103.....Mr. Hauber
B. Room 201.....Mr. Schlaerth

Thursday, May 28

BIOLOGY I
BIOLOGY II
Room 306.....Father Frisch

MATHEMATICS
Room 101.....Mr. Egerton

Friday, May 29

SOCIOLOGY
Room 103.....Mr. Murphy

Wednesday, May 20

QUANT. CHEMISTRY
Room 206.....Father Schmitt

JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS

ECONOMICS
Room 103.....Father McNiff

Monday, May 25

PHYSICS I
Room 206.....Father Love

APOLOGETICS
Room 203.....Father Geoghan

Tuesday, May 26

HISTORY III
QUAL. CHEMISTRY
Room 206.....Father Schmitt

ENGLISH
Room 203.....Father McNiff

Wednesday, May 27

JUNIOR ORALS Fathers Geoghan, Love Ooghe, Ayd

Thursday, May 28

BIOLOGY I & II
Room 306.....Father Frisch

SOCIOLOGY
Room 103.....Mr. Murphy

Friday, May 29

QUANT. CHEMISTRY
Room 206.....Father Schmitt

Monday, June 1

PHILOSOPHY
Room 204.....Father Geoghan

HISTORIANS HEAR TWO LECTURES

Messrs. Butler and Houff Give Lectures. Siéyès and Fouché Are Characters Discussed

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

Church. In August of the same year he was elected as deputy to the National Convention where he cast his votes with the Girondist's party. However, before the Convention ended, he shifted his allegiance to the Jacobin party, who offered him better political advantages. Fouché was a strong advocate of the execution of Louis XVI. Part of Fouché's plan was to help initiate the atheistic movement which aimed at the extinction of Christianity in France.

Under the Directorate he sided with the Communist faction and ordered the closing of the Jacobin Club, to which he formerly belonged as an outstanding member.

In 1790 when Napoleon returned from Egypt, the ex-Jacobin was one of the most powerful men in France. He served three times as Minister of Police in Paris, having twice been dismissed by the great Bonaparte who suspected him of plotting against his welfare.

When Napoleon abdicated for the second time, Fouché was elected as president of the temporary board of governors of France. His health failing, he resigned his office and retired to Trieste where he died on Christmas day, 1820.

The attendance at this lecture was a great improvement over the last and great interest was manifested by the members, who bombarded the lecturers with questions as the meeting drew to a close.

Nooney's Playing Ensures Victory

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

All the scoring for the whole contest took place in two innings, the third and fifth. In the third, Loyola led off with two runs, but the score was made even again in the Firemen's half of the inning when they made the most of five hits to send two men around the sacks.

After these four runs, equally divided, the pitchers tightened up a bit and both sides were quickly retired in the fourth inning. But Loyola's next time at bat proved to be the Firemen's undoing because it was then that Ryan connected with the ball and dropped it deep into right field for his home run, bringing in two men ahead of him and accounting for the margin of victory.

The hard hitting of Twardowiez and Ryan featured the contest, Twardowiez also getting a home run. The praise for the out-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

SOPHOMORE EXAMINATIONS

Friday, May 22	
9.30 A. M.	HISTORY, Ph.B.
Monday, May 25	
9.30 A. M.	PHYSICS, B.S. Room 206.....Father Love
	INORG. CHEMISTRY, A.B. and Ph.B. Room 201.....Mr. Hauber
Tuesday, May 26	
9.30 A. M.	QUAL. CHEMISTRY, B.S. Room 210.....Father Schmitt
	HISTORY I Room 201.....Mr. Schlaerth
12.45 P. M.	PEDAGOGY Room 206.....Father Love
Wednesday, May 27	
9.30 A. M.	LATIN Room 204.....Mr. Murphy
	CLASSICAL LITERATURE Room 101.....Father Risacher
Thursday, May 28	
9.30 A. M.	MATHEMATICS Room 101.....Mr. Egerton
12.45 P. M.	SOCIOLOGY, Ph.B. Room 103.....Mr. Murphy
Friday, May 29	
9.30 A. M.	QUANT. CHEMISTRY, B.S. Room 206.....Father Schmitt
	GREEK Room 201.....Father Hacker
Monday, June 1	
9.30 A. M.	ENGLISH Room 204.....Mr. Murphy Room 103.....Father McNiff
Tuesday, June 2	
9.30 A. M.	APOLOGETICS Room 201.....Father Risacher

FRESHMAN EXAMINATIONS

Monday, May 25	
9.30 A. M.	INORG. CHEMISTRY, B.S. Room 201.....Mr. Hauber
Tuesday, May 26	
9.30 A. M.	HISTORY I, Ph.B. Room 201.....Mr. Schlaerth
Wednesday, May 27	
9.30 A. M.	LATIN Room 104.....Father Gaynor
	CLASSICAL LITERATURE Room 101.....Father Risacher
Thursday, May 28	
9.30 A. M.	BIOLOGY I Room 306.....Father Frisch
Friday, May 29	
9.30 A. M.	GREEK Room 201.....Father Hacker
	MATHEMATICS Room 101.....Mr. Hauber
Monday, June 1	
9.30 A. M.	ENGLISH, A.B. Room 101.....Father Gaynor
	ENGLISH, B.S. & Ph.B. Room 201.....Mr. Schlaerth
Tuesday, June 2	
9.30 A. M.	APOLOGETICS Room 101.....Father Cerutte
Wednesday, June 3	
9.30 A. M.	FRENCH Room 101.....Mr. Murphy
	GERMAN SPANISH Room 201.....Father Hacker

Twardowicz and Ryan Hit Home Runs To Overcome Hook and Ladder Nine

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

This Wednesday, Loyola will travel to Westminster to exchange pitches with the Terror nine of Western Maryland College. The season will end on May 27 when a return game with the Baltimore Fire Department is scheduled at Herring Run Park, the Firemen's home grounds.

Although baseball was discontinued as an official sport on the athletic program here at Loyola several years ago and the diamonds were deserted for many spring seasons, the interest was so awakened in the great summer pastime this year that an informal squad was gathered together that practiced on their own accord and played just for the recreation. No schedule was arranged and it was agreed that games would be "picked up" with different high school, college, and independent nines of the city as the season progressed. As it now stands, three games have been won and two lost.

There are about eleven or twelve men on the squad and most of these have had quite a bit of experience, having played with various college and amateur teams before coming to Loyola.

standing fielding performances of the game goes to Nooney for the spectacular finish he put to the game, and Fleurent, who made nine put-outs although playing in center field.

The College has played four other games this year, three against Loyola High School and one against Calvert Hall. The games with the High School were more or less practice contests to get them into shape. These were all played at Evergreen, the College winning the first 9-4, losing the second 8-9, and winning the last 7-5.

The game with Calvert Hall, played last Monday out at Walbrook Oval, was lost 8-2. Some of the sting of this defeat seems to be taken away when it is remembered that the Cardinals have held the Prep Championship on the diamond for two consecutive years and are represented again this season by an undefeated nine. Besides this, the College was further handicapped by the absence of four of the regulars from the team: Liston, Twardowicz, Fleurent, and Ryan being unable to play.

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SOCIOLOGY CLASS MAKES VISIT TO THE PENITENTIARY AND THE CITY JAIL

Cleanliness of Both Institutions Makes Great Impression on Visiting Students. Two Members of the Party are Accidentally Locked in One of the Cells

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Penitentiary, a stone building at the intersection of Forrest and Eager Streets in the city. Extending on either side of this are cell blocks, one on Forrest Street, from which Jack Hart escaped in 1924, and the other on Eager Street, from which "Gunless" John Kelly made his spectacular but futile attempt to escape. The Penitentiary makes use of the internal cell block system. The cells are built some distance from the walls of the building, not extending from the walls themselves. There is an intervening passage-way.

The party passed through these cell blocks with the intention of noting conditions of living, treatment, sanitation, etc. It was found that the cells were small but comfortable, clean, and nicely painted. There were in the cells a cot, a desk and chair, as well as pictures on the walls. One notable feature was the presence of all modern toilet facilities in each cell. Besides this, a ventilator in the wall insured proper living conditions.

The group then traveled through the yard, as "spic and span" as the rest of the institution, and visited the various shops. Among these were the furniture factory, the iron foundry, which is an immense plant, the shoe, clothes, and automobile license factories. In the printing shop, besides doing a great deal of the printed matter for the State government, the prisoners publish "The Square Deal," which is a monthly magazine.

Cleanliness Noteworthy

The dining hall, a large one-story enclosed structure, was next visited. It is capable of serving at one meal nine hundred prisoners, which is the number the prison accommodates. At present, however, there are 1241 prisoners.

The institution, of course, has its own culinary department, with their own cooks and bakers taken from the number of prisoners. This section of the prison is remarkable for its cleanliness and sanitation. The engine room, which is close by, is a central heating plant, and here too, the workmen, engineers and stokers, are convicts.

Probably the most interesting feature of the visit was the death house. There is a low gallows placed on a concrete mezzanine floor, on which a steel trap-door opens up during an execution. Spectators present at executions are forced to look up at the proceedings as they are a little distance below the gallows themselves. The death cells, which are

on a level with the mezzanine floor, could not be visited, as two condemned men were awaiting execution. Father Ayd has himself accompanied many men to the gallows.

Mr. Patrick Brady is now the warden of the Penitentiary, and the morale of the place and the efficiency of the shops are all due to his administration.

Upon leaving the Penitentiary, the visitors entered the City Jail, which now contains about 750 prisoners—somewhat more than the usual number. This place, like the "pen," is kept clean, well-painted, and sanitary—through the efficiency of Warden Harry Martin. Here the negroes far outnumber the whites. The ratio is about seven to three.

While inspecting the cells an amusing incident occurred. Two students—who wish their names withheld—wishing to feel the sensation of being in a cell, entered one. The door, which locks automatically, was slammed on them, and, with no turnkey in sight, their appearance was tragic. They were finally freed after a turnkey could be secured.

City Jail Visited

The party went through the yard, by the dining room and through the female section of the jail. This is a separate building of brick and is the old original Baltimore City Jail, now about 75 years old. There were only about 45 women in the jail, which is typical of conditions all over the country. The old gallows were situated near here at a time when all the hangings of prisoners convicted in Maryland were executed in the jail itself. Each county of the State performed its own executions. For the past seven years all executions have been carried out in the Penitentiary. Col. Swezey, the former warden, set the time for all hangings at 12:10 A.M. Previous to his time, the executions were carried out in the morning.

This tour was conducted and explanations made personally by Father Ayd, who is quite familiar with everything connected with the Penitentiary and jail.

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